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FROM "THE TIMES" OF
TO-DAY.

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE
PROPRIETORS OF *THE TIMES*.)

WE MUST EAT LESS.

In a leading article entitled "We Must Eat Less," *The Times* says:—Captain Bathurst, the Secretary to the new department, cleared up

number of misapprehensions on Thursday. He dwelt on the question of the deficiency of potatoes, which is becoming somewhat alarming, and he made the useful suggestion that there should be a voluntary potatoless day every week. If the farmers, the wholesale dealers, and the retailers do not rapidly adjust the differences about the price of potatoes, with or without the further intervention of the department, we may soon find ourselves undergoing a succession of quite involuntary potatoless days. All over Europe the potato crop has

partially failed, and in the United Kingdom we have had the worst potato crop for thirty years. Farmers and dealers alike declare that the present trade prices are inadequate, and the potato harvest appears to be on the verge of a serious deadlock. We can only hope that the anticipations of the Food Controller are well founded, and that the position will soon right itself. The public have not yet realised that we are in more danger of a perceptible lack of bread than of meat. It is even more important just now to count and weigh our slices of bread, or cake, or

pastry than our slices of meat. If the rule of three modest meals a day, and nothing between them, were resolutely observed in every household in the land, both above and below stairs, we should all be doing a great deal to help Lord Devonport in his most difficult task.

BERLIN RATIONS—PLEDGE TO LABOUR.

The Executive of the Socialist Trades Union **NEWS** *The Times*, publishes a short report of the

conference on the feeding of the working class in Berlin, which they had ten days ago with the Imperial Chancellor, in the presence of the President of the War Nutrition Office, the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, and various officials. They went to demand a general increase of the food rations for the whole population of Berlin. They seem to have said, in particular, that workers need a *minimum* ration of 7 lb. of potatoes, and they condemned the whole system of differentiation between those who work "hard" and those who work less hard.

They said that such distinctions only produced jealousy and discontent, and that it would be much better to increase rations generally. It was asserted that the working classes of Berlin were worse off than the working classes in the chief industrial districts. The deputation was promised an immediate increase of the ration by 100 grammes ($\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) per head per week; meanwhile efforts would be made to arrange for a general increase of the potato ration to 7 lb. per week from the beginning of March.

NEW DEAN OF YORK.
The Times understands that the Ven. William Foxley Norris, Archdeacon of Halifax, has been nominated to the Deanery of York, rendered vacant by the death of Dr. Purey-Cust.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.
 Stock markets, says *The Times*, again displayed a very cheerful tone yesterday. The four-and-a-half per cent. War Loan rose to 100, but to-day the price must fall to the neighbourhood of 99, now that it is not long

**HOW GERMANY
STARVES BELGIUM.**

**RELIEF SUPPLIES "HELD
UP."**

Reuter's Agency learns that despatches received in London on Thursday from The Hague show that the German authorities in Belgium and Northern France, who some days ago notified the Commission for Relief in Belgium that the Americans could no longer carry on their work in the occupied territories, have now reversed their decision, and asked the Americans to remain. To this the Commission have commented on the understanding that their functions and activities are to be continued unrestricted on the former basis. The control of Americans will thus be continued.

Routen's Agency learns, further, that the reversal of the orders whereby the American Relief representatives were to withdraw from Belgium and the North of France leads to the belief here that the German authorities do not wish to assume the responsibility of menacing the relief work, which their former action entailed. But while they have retreated from their position in regard to breaking up American control of the relief work in France and Belgium, they have not remedied the crushing blow which they have dealt to the relief work.

The Germans have cancelled the passports and safe conducts given to these vessels in the past and have absolutely prohibited the transport of vessels or merchandise between Great Britain and Holland. In order that they might assert to the world that they were not stopping the relief vessels, they stated that such vessels might approach and leave Rotterdam by the North Sea route, which is covered by British and German minefields as it is so hazardous and impracticable. From information obtained from shipping agencies, it is

pears that 25,000 tons of merchandise purchased monthly in the United Kingdom to be forwarded to Belgium and France, which will not be replaced by overseas shipments, are, by the German edict, absolutely held up. For 100,000 tons of food in vessels which are not in United Kingdom ports is detained here, the vessels meanwhile accumulating enormous demurrage charges. At other world ports, as on the high seas, are numbers of vessels carrying 40,000 tons of foodstuffs which have been held up since February 1st by the German shipping restrictions. As the entire shipping and purchasing activities of the Commission

overseas, which amount to 100,000 tons monthly, have already been held up for a fortnight, the entire obstruction of food imports chargeable to the Germans amounts to the great total of 100,000 tons. Under existing conditions this means that to-day 75,000 to 80,000 tons of food have been permanently lost to the starving people in the occupied territories. In addition, on the forty odd ships of the German mission now held up in world ports, the tonnage and other charges have already amounted to more than £50,000, and are increasing at the rate of over £5,000 a day. This sum is directly drawn from amounts con-

THE IRISH LAND ACTS.

or partly by means of money and of Stock, not be sanctioned or made, and for allocating between different classes of sales the sum of money which may become available for the purposes of advance during the financial year commencing April 1, 1915, and during each succeeding financial year. The Commissioners invite the vendors of such estates who may desire the advances in such cases may be made, wholly or in part by means of Guaranteed 2½ per cent. Stock to apply to them on or before April 1 next, that the advances in the case of their estates may be made in whole or in part by means of such Stock.

OBITUARY.

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MR. THOMAS O'MEARA.

The death is announced of Mr. Thomas O'Meara, solicitor, who for a long number of years practised his profession in Dublin, and was a native of the County Tipperary. Mr. O'Meara maintained a professional connection with the county up to the time of his death. He was a great favourite with his brethren of the law, and will be missed by them.

M. OCTAVE MIRBEAU.
The death is announced of M. Octave Mirbeau, the well-known French novelist and dramatist. M. Mirbeau, who was born in 1874, included among his best-known works "Le Jardin des Supplices," "Le Journal d'un Homme de Chambre," and "Les Vingt-cinq Jours d'un Neurasthénique." Of his play "Les Affaires sont les Affaires," was well known to British theatre-goers through an adaptation produced by Sir Herbert Tree.

The General Purposes Committee of the Congregational Union of England and Wales decided, owing to great restrictions in travel and to war conditions, not to hold the assembly in London during the usual week in May.

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Why Grass Land must be broken
To furnish the most food for the poorest people in the shortest time.

Quantity
An acre of merely average land will produce
In Oats - 1 ton
In Potatoes - 8 tons
An acre of the prime fattening land will produce in Beef (live weight, counting hides, bones, and all) more than - - - 5 cwt.

Food Value
An acre of Oats will feed for a week - - - 100 people.
An acre of Potatoes - 220
" " of Beef - 8

Time
To grow Oats takes 5 months
" " Potatoes " 4 to 6
" " Beef " 2 years.

Milk
The production of crops does not lessen but increases the production of milk. Most cattle per acre for both dairying and beef are raised in tillage districts.

Beef
With 10 per cent. of the fattening pastures under tillage they will be able to fatten more stock than ever.

FINANCIAL NEWS LONDON STOCK MARKETS ACTIVE.

DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE.

CONSOLS BUOYANT. BANK STOCK AND GUINNESS ORD. LOWER. TEXTILES GOOD.

DUBLIN, FRIDAY EVENING.
Prices of public securities on the Dublin Stock Exchange today were generally buoyant. The feature today was the sharp rally in Consols, and the further rise in Irish 3 per cent. Stock. The market was well supported, and the closing was a record.

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SLANDER ACTION DISMISSED.

Mr. Justice Macdonald and Mr. Justice Kenny, in the King's Bench Division yesterday, dismissed an action for slander brought by Mr. J. J. Kelly against Mr. J. J. Kelly.

SALE OF A DUBLIN PUBLIC HOUSE.

In the Bankruptcy Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice Macdonald, the case of Michael Heenan, a bankrupt, was heard.

KILKENNY WILL SUI.

Yesterday at Kilkenny, before Mr. Justice Macdonald, the case of Michael Heenan, a bankrupt, was heard.

SALES OF LAND IN CO. KILBARE.

In the matter of the estate of John Maxwell, deceased, the land in County Kildare was sold.

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BIRTHS.
DINAN—January 15, 1917, at Lyndhurst, London, the wife of J. A. DINAN, of the son.
DUGAN—February 15, 1917, at Pine Knolls, N. J., the wife of J. DUGAN, of the son.
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McCORMACK—February 11, 1917, at Westville, N. J., the wife of J. McCORMACK, of the son.
McGOWEN—February 15, 1917, at 40 Upper Lee street, the wife of W. J. McGOWEN, of the son.
Packardson, Mrs. of a daughter.
21—February 15, 1917, at 10 Cherry avenue, the wife of R. E. MAYNARD, a daughter.
POWELL—February 15, 1917, at 49 Lower Lee street, the wife of J. POWELL, of the son.
Painemston road, Dublin, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
BROGAN and MORAN—February 14, 1917, at the residence of the bride, at Donaghadee.

NIGHTINGALE—**February 15, 1911**—**1912**—**1913**—**1914**—**1915**—**1916**—**1917**—**1918**—**1919**—**1920**—**1921**—**1922**—**1923**—**1924**—**1925**—**1926**—**1927**—**1928**—**1929**—**1930**—**1931**—**1932**—**1933**—**1934**—**1935**—**1936**—**1937**—**1938**—**1939**—**1940**—**1941**—**1942**—**1943**—**1944**—**1945**—**1946**—**1947**—**1948**—**1949**—**1950**—**1951**—**1952**—**1953**—**1954**—**1955**—**1956**—**1957**—**1958**—**1959**—**1960**—**1961**—**1962**—**1963**—**1964**—**1965**—**1966**—**1967**—**1968**—**1969**—**1970**—**1971**—**1972**—**1973**—**1974**—**1975**—**1976**—**1977**—**1978**—**1979**—**1980**—**1981**—**1982**—**1983**—**1984**—**1985**—**1986**—**1987**—**1988**—**1989**—**1990**—**1991**—**1992**—**1993**—**1994**—**1995**—**1996**—**1997**—**1998**—**1999**—**2000**—**2001**—**2002**—**2003**—**2004**—**2005**—**2006**—**2007**—**2008**—**2009**—**2010**—**2011**—**2012**—**2013**—**2014**—**2015**—**2016**—**2017**—**2018**—**2019**—**2020**—**2021**—**2022**—**2023**—**2024**—**2025**—**2026**—**2027**—**2028**—**2029**—**2030**—**2031**—**2032**—**2033**—**2034**—**2035**—**2036**—**2037**—**2038**—**2039**—**2040**—**2041**—**2042**—**2043**—**2044**—**2045**—**2046**—**2047**—**2048**—**2049**—**2050**—**2051**—**2052**—**2053**—**2054**—**2055**—**2056**—**2057**—**2058**—**2059**—**2060**—**2061**—**2062**—**2063**—**2064**—**2065**—**2066**—**2067**—**2068**—**2069**—**2070**—**2071**—**2072**—**2073**—**2074**—**2075**—**2076**—**2077**—**2078**—**2079**—**2080**—**2081**—**2082**—**2083**—**2084**—**2085**—**2086**—**2087**—**2088**—**2089**—**2090**—**2091**—**2092**—**2093**—**2094**—**2095**—**2096**—**2097**—**2098**—**2099**—**2100**—**2101**—**2102**—**2103**—**2104**—**2105**—**2106**—**2107**—**2108**—**2109**—**2110**—**2111**—**2112**—**2113**—**2114**—**2115**—**2116**—**2117**—**2118**—**2119**—**2120**—**2121**—**2122**—**2123**—**2124**—**2125**—**2126**—**2127**—**2128**—**2129**—**2130**—**2131**—**2132**—**2133**—**2134**—**2135**—**2136**—**2137**—**2138**—**2139**—**2140**—**2141**—**2142**—**2143**—**2144**—**2145**—**2146**—**2147**—**2148**—**2149**—**2150**—**2151**—**2152**—**2153**—**2154**—**2155**—**2156**—**2157**—**2158**—**2159**—**2160**—**2161**—**2162**—**2163**—**2164**—**2165**—**2166**—**2167**—**2168**—**2169**—**2170**—**2171**—**2172**—**2173**—**2174**—**2175**—**2176**—**2177**—**2178**—**2179**—**2180**—**2181**—**2182**—**2183**—**2184**—**2185**—**2186**—**2187**—**2188**—**2189**—**2190**—**2191**—**2192**—**2193**—**2194**—**2195**—**2196**—**2197**—**2198**—**2199**—**2200**—**2201**—**2202**—**2203**—**2204**—**2205**—**2206**—**2207**—**2208**—**2209**—**2210**—**2211**—**2212**—**2213**—**2214**—**2215**—**2216**—**2217**—**2218**—**2219**—**2220**—**2221**—**2222**—**2223**—**2224**—**2225**—**2226**—**2227**—**2228**—**2229**—**2230**—**2231**—**2232**—**2233**—**2234**—**2235**—**2236**—**2237**—**2238**—**2239**—**2240**—**2241**—**2242**—**2243**—**2244**—**2245**—**2246**—**2247**—**2248**—**2249**—**2250**—**2251**—**2252**—**2253**—**2254**—**2255**—**2256**—**2257**—**2258**—**2259**—**2260**—**2261**—**2262**—**2263**—**2264**—**2265**—**2266**—**2267**—**2268**—**2269**—**2270**—**2271**—**2272**—**2273**—**2274**—**2275**—**2276**—**2277**—**2278**—**2279**—**2280**—**2281**

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7. **TRACY** personally.

8. **TRACY** the wife of the late Mr. JAMES TRACY, Linerick, who died on 11th inst., desire to be buried near the late Mrs. TRACY, in the new cemetery, and to have the same service as the late Mrs. TRACY. It is impossible to reply individually.

IN MEMORIAM.

HYDER—In loving memory of our dear FREDERICK HYDER, who was killed in the late Boer War, on 15th February, 1902.

MCCULLIGH—In affectionate and loving remembrance of our dear son, ROBERT MCCULLIGH, who died on 15th February, 1902, the day dawn.

PEABODY—In love and loving memory of our dear son, ALLEN PEABODY, who fell asleep in Jesus, loved and loved by his mother, his wife, his husband and children.

STRATHORN—In loving memory of our dear son, WILLIAM STRATHORN, who fell asleep in Jesus, 15th February, 1902, at the age of 21 years. We loved him best Jesus loved him best. Inserted by his wife and mother.

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